

## COURT TO BE MOVED

## Warrants Issued in Fatal Accident Near Hope

## At Oh, So Extremely Long Last

## Dixon and Morton to Be Arrested in Fatal Road Crash

Buck Dixon of Emmet Is Charged With Negligent Homicide

HEARING ON JULY 11

Joe Morton Held for Operating Truck Without Proper Lights



It finally happened, folks: they've cast Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler. Those two children of the southland—Norma Shearer, above (of Montreal, Quebec), and Clark Gable, right (of Cadiz, O.)—will play the leads in the movie version of "Gone With the Wind."



## Dr. T. L. McDonald Returns Home Safe

Disappearance on Fishing Trip Had Caused Alarm Here

Dr. T. L. McDonald of Hope returned home safely about noon Monday after a fishing expedition over the week-end in which his whereabouts were unknown for several hours.

When he failed to return home at an appointed hour Sunday, his disappearance caused an alarm. A search of Red River above Fulton was begun.

The truth of the story is that Dr. McDonald and Bruce Hill, Fulton youth, had motored to a fishing spot above Fulton where they encountered motorboat trouble.

## Charges Railroad Falsified Claims

Says Company Published False Statement in Order Borrow Money

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Trial Examiner Richard Townsend told the Securities Commission Monday that the Missouri Pacific Railroad company published "false financial statements" to facilitate borrowing \$115,700,000 from the public and the Reconstruction corporation.

Townsend, citing evidence obtained at recent public hearings, made no recommendation as to what penalty, if any, should be imposed on the now bankrupt carrier.

## A Thought

To cultivate kindness is a valuable part of the business of life.—Johnson.

## U.S. Ignores World Etiquette in Showing Up Nazi Spies

Revelations of the widespread activities of spies from many foreign countries in America are contained in a series of four articles written for NEA Service by Thomas M. Johnson, author of "Our Secret War," who is an acknowledged authority on international espionage. This is the second.

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK—"Send fifty passport application blanks to the Hotel Taft," barked the strange telephone voice. "This is Mr. Weston, Under-Secretary of State."

There being in the United States no such official, the New York passport bureau sent a package—with a shadow. From the hotel he followed it through several hands, plump into the midst of the biggest spy case in America since the World war. But no one might have known that, only for G-2.

G-2, the Military Intelligence Service, shocked first the State Department and then the whole American people by insisting this wasn't just good clean fun but a serious attempt to steal American defense secrets for a foreign power whose identity at first was supposed to be a diplomatic secret. Today, newspaper readers who thought spy plots were like the seven dwarfs, funny movie stuff, see unrolling before them proof that G-2 was right.

That telephone call was on February 19. A week later two German-born American soldiers and a German woman, red-haired, good-looking hair-dresser on the German liner Europa, were arrested by G-men, whose least-advertised duty is spy-hunting. More arrests began with a series of dramatic revelations that have since culminated in the indictment by a Federal Grand Jury in New York of 16 men and four women as German spies.

And still more unprecedented, two of them were Master Spies, officials of the German War Ministry. With deliberate forethought, the United States Government is violating international etiquette by showing up a friendly Government's spying, a heavy blow at German prestige which the Nazis will construe as further evidence of our hostility to the dictator powers.

Yet it is clearly revealed that for two years German officials had sponsored and operated a spy ring here, to help Germany's feverish rush to re-arm on land, sea and in the air, especially in her air. Today of all the world, the United States admittedly flies highest and fastest, so that our planes and engines are bought by many nations — but not by Germany. In Spain, her boasted Junk around Heinkel, flying for Franco, have been beaten by the Soviet Boeing fighters driven by Wright engines—an adaptation of an American plane that our Army regards as obsolete. Thus proven to be lagging behind us and most of Europe, the Germans can catch up quickly only by stealing from us — if not the new planes, then their plans.

The ring has been glad to pick up whatever military or naval information has been available, but of the men arrested here one, Voss, worked in the experimental part of the Seversky airplane factory at Farmingdale, L. I. where some of the best of our army airplanes are made. Another, Frick Glaser, was a private stationed at Mitchell Field, L. I., where the Army Air Service code was stolen. A third, a former airplane worker, stowed away and escaped aboard the German steamer Hamburg, as did Dr. Ognatz T. Griebel, former American leader of the German Nazis.

Among the many witnesses have been German seamen, including two ship captains. One Grand Juror is reported to have proposed that in the future German ships be forbidden to dock in New York City.

It is a blue-ribbon Grand Jury, assembled by the situation disclosed, thanks largely to the initiative of Major Joe N. Dalton of the Military Intelligence who first saw the meaning behind the letters the redheaded hairdresser, Johanna Hoffman, brought over on the Europa, offering \$1000 for this or that American defense secret. And he had had the earlier case of a member of the ring caught boarding that very liner with a violin-case full of American aviation plans.

That was two years ago, and all that time the spies have been operating in this country. Luckily there was one fatal bungler, the Army deserter Rummich, who called himself Under Secretary Weston. But the spy ring's operations were so widespread, and for long so successful, that the brains were no bungling amateurs.

They were, the Government says, the brains of Captain-Lieutenants Erich Pfeiffer, Hermann Menzel and Udo von

(Continued on Page Three)

## Judge Rider Will Issue His Order at 10 Wednesday

Announcement Climaxes Half a Day of Contest at Washington

CLERK IS WITNESS

Washington Challenges Husband Assessing Wife's Poll Tax

County Judge Frank Rider concluded half a day of testimony and argument over the validity of Hope's county-seat victory by declaring in county court Monday that he would issue an order at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, June 29, declaring the county-seat formally moved from Washington to Hope.

Judge Rider said future sessions of the circuit court would be held in Hope, and the current records necessary for the holding of the circuit court would be moved here, but the permanent courthouse records would remain in Washington until permanent quarters are obtained here.

Had Recessed Week Monday's session of the county court was a continuation of the election debate which recessed last Monday, June 20, when Judge Rider gave the Washington adherents one week in which to examine the poll books of the special general election of June 11.

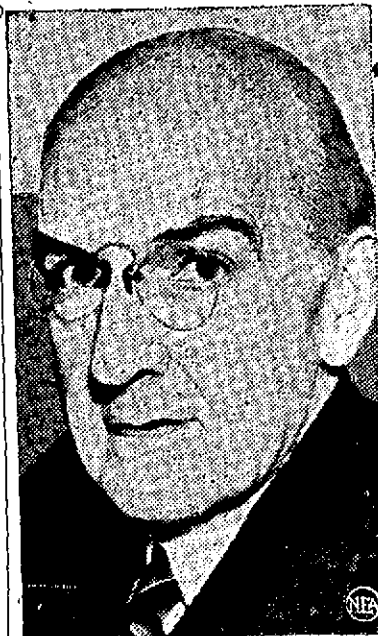
At the resumption of hearings this Monday County Clerk Ray McDowell was put on the witness stand for three hours explaining the handling of the absentee ballots, of which 51 were examined.

Attorney George Steel of Nashville, representing Washington, then raised the question whether a man could legally assess and pay his wife's poll tax without presenting written authority from her. This question was submitted to County Judge Rider.

Judge Rider said this practice was general throughout the state and he ruled that, since it was apparent Hope had obtained the majority required by law to move the county-seat, he would issue the formal declaration this Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Attorney Steel indicated Washington would present a motion to appeal when court reconvenes Wednesday. The effect of an appeal would be to transfer the election contest from the county court to the circuit court.

Contest to Be Heard Here The next scheduled convening of the circuit court is the first Monday in July, which is July 4. If the circuit court convenes then, or sometime that week, due to the 4th being a holiday, the session will be held on Hope, probably in the auditorium of Hope city hall, it was stated reliably Monday. Attorneys appearing Monday for Hope were: Graves and Graves, Steve Carrigan and Royce Weisenberger.



Lamar Hardy, above, United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, was instrumental in securing the indictments from the federal grand jury against espionage ring operating in this alleged members of the Nazi country.

## 1 Outlaw Killed, Other Captured

Had Terrorized 2 States With Gunfire and Kidnapings

JOILET, Ill.—(AP)—Two outlaws who terrorized parts of Indiana and Illinois with gunfire and kidnapings, reached dead-end in a Deselm (Ill.) farm-yard Monday.

One was slain and the other was wounded.

Approximately 100 officers were in on the kill, which climaxed 20 minutes of sharp fighting.

Sheriff John Stack of Kankakee, Ill., said the wounded man identified himself as Orelle J. Easton, 25, of Valley City, N. D., and named his slain comrade as his brother, Clarence Easton, 27.

## Women Break Record

MOSCOW—(AP)—A world seaplane broken-line distance record form members of their sex is claimed by three soviet women. Paulina Ospanko, who is a lieutenant in the army air force, with Vera Lomaka and Marina Raskova, flew 1,085 miles in nine hours, 32 minutes over a course, Sevastopol, Epatoria, Ochakoff-Sevastopol, on the Black sea coast.

## MIND Your MANNERS.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When you are introduced to a person as "Mary Green" how would you know whether to call her "Mrs." or "Miss"?
2. Should you eat the lettuce under a salad?
3. Is it all right to break a cereal in biscuit form with your fingers before putting cream on it?
4. When passing in front of others to reach your seat in a theater, should you face them or turn your back?
5. Should a woman wear a hat to a movie?
6. What would you do if—  
(a) You are with several friends and it is taken for granted that you know a newcomer who joins the group?  
(b) Act as if you knew him?  
(c) Say, "I'm sorry, but I haven't met Mr. So-and-So?"  
(d) Say, "I'm Mary Jones. I believe that I haven't met you before?"

- Answers
1. Ask her, if there is no one about to inform you.
  2. Yes, if you care to.
  3. Yes, but it is just as well not to crumble it.
  4. Turn your back.
  5. Yes, unless in an informal place like a summer resort.
  6. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b), or (c) if you find yourself next to him.
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## Ringling's Circus Forced to Close

Refusal of Wage Cut Sends "Biggest Show" Into Winter Quarters

SCRANTON, Pa.—(AP)—John Ringling North, head of the Ringling, Barnum and Bailey Circus, and Ralph Whitehead, head of the American Federation of Actors, Saturday night signed an agreement for the return of the circus to its winter quarters at Sarasota, Fla.

The signing of the agreement officially ended the summer tour of the circus which was halted abruptly last Wednesday when 1,600 workers went on strike rather than accept a proposed 25 per cent reduction in wages.

Spokesman for the union said the circus was released to go to its winter quarters "as soon as possible." Plans were made for packing the big tent and animals on southbound trains, probably Sunday.

Battlefield Pic Supper A pic supper will be held at Battlefield community Thursday night, June 30. All county candidates have been invited to attend. Proceeds from the supper will go to the community church to purchase either an organ or piano.

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—July cotton opened Monday at 8.61 and closed at 8.74-76. Spot cotton closed quiet three points lower, middling 8.80.

## Late News Flashes

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Organized Republican support of conservative Democrats in this year's elections appeared Monday to be fading from the realm of real political possibilities.

Although keeping the way open for anti-administration Democrats to line up with them, Republican leaders apparently have decided to fight their battles behind their own party candidates.

## 4 of Crew Killed in Bombing Along the Spanish Coast

Two Freighters Reported to Be Afire and Are Sinking

## BRITISH IS ANGRY

Seek to Arm Vessels With Anti-Aircraft to Ward Off Attacks

VALENCIA, Spain—(AP)—Aerial raiders' bombs Monday smashed and fired two more British ships in the ports of Valencia and Alicante.

The freighter Arlon in Valencia harbor was set afire and one Romanian crewman was killed. The vessel was reported sinking.

Three were killed aboard the Farinham when a bomb struck the vessel at Alicante. The Farinham also was reported sinking.

## British Angry

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain's opponents in the House of Commons, enraged by two more attacks on British ships in Spanish ports, sought vainly Monday to have him arm British merchantmen with anti-aircraft guns.

## Federals Attack

HENDOEY, Franco-Spanish Frontier—(AP)—Spanish militiamen not only halted the insurgent drive against Valencia Monday but took the offensive on all sectors of the eastern front.

## Victory Is Disputed

SHANGHAI—(AP)—Chinese and Japanese warplanes clashed in a great battle high over Nanchang, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's largest air base, but the outcome was in dispute. A Japanese statement reported that between 33 and 35 Chinese planes were destroyed and admitted loss of three Japanese craft.

The Japanese said the attack was started at 10 a. m., by three groups of army planes which engaged a Chinese squadron. Between 12 and 15 of the Chinese planes plummeted to the ground in this phase of the battle, the Japanese statement said, while three of the attacking planes were lost.

Japanese naval planes took up the battle at noon, engaging 20 Chinese planes in "dogfights." Six defending craft were shot down, the Japanese said, while a second contingent of naval planes brought down 13 more.

The Japanese said their aircraft then carried out a bombardment of the air-drome in which two grounded Chinese planes were destroyed.

Chinese deny the Last Planes reported declared there were no Chinese losses and that two of the attacking craft were destroyed.

Nanchang is the capital of Kiangsu province, within 50 miles of where the Chinese-Japanese struggle for mastery of the Yangtze river has centered.

Chinese aircraft have been largely instrumental in blocking the Japanese push upriver toward Hankow, provisional capital.

The offensive had reached within 200 miles by river from Hankow with Japanese gunboats forming the spearhead of forces under orders to blast a path through a gauntlet of Chinese shore batteries and crossriver boom.

## Seven Court Cases Are Heard Monday

Four Guilty of Drunkenness, One Convicted of Petit Larceny

Edward (Toke) Butler pleaded guilty in municipal court here Monday to a charge of petit larceny and was fined \$25 and sentenced to a day in jail.

The charge was reduced from burglary and grand larceny. Butler entered a plea of guilty to theft of a suit case, rifle, and clothing from S. L. Arnold.

Lester Lee is also held in connection with the theft, but his trial was continued until July 11. Results of other cases:

W. O. Thomason, drunkenness, fined \$10.

R. Martin, drunkenness, fined \$10.

Bill Harris, drunkenness, fined \$10.

Dallas Summers, drunkenness, fined \$10.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Maybe you fill a place in somebody's heart, but can you fill the empty places in these sentences?

1. Imitation is the sincerest flattery was written by Nathaniel  
2. The apothecary's measure known as a dram is ( ) of an ounce.  
3. Hero of the battle of Manila Bay was Admiral ( ) Dewey.  
4. ( ) is the capital of Liberia.  
5. The area of the earth's surface covered by water is approximately ( ) that which is dry land.

Answers on Classified Page



# Hope Star

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## A Half-Billion-Dollar Lesson in Rat-Holes

PROPOSALS to settle and finally "pay off" the British  
World war debt to America are gaining ground in London.  
They are getting an increasingly attentive ear in the United  
States.

The Baldwin settlement of 1923 called for payment of  
\$13,520,000,000 in 62 years, but the British war debt has been  
in default, both as to principal and interest, since 1931. At  
that time the British attitude was: "We can't pay. Let them  
whistle for their money. We fought their fight for three  
years, and spent the money in the States anyway. Uncle Sam  
is just Uncle Shylock to us." And the American attitude was  
expressed by the laconic Coolidge crack, "They hired the  
money, didn't they?"

BUT today there is a movement in Britain to pay something.  
to settle the matter for good and all. Why this change of  
front, all of a sudden?

It is all very clear. In 1931, Britain was not much wor-  
ried about another war, or the financing of it. Today she is.  
And American law now forbids any loans to countries which  
have defaulted. Looking toward an uncertain future, it would  
be well to have that American matter cleared up so the way  
would be open to further loans, rather than closed by default  
on the last ones.

Mexico's derisive jibe, that there were bigger and more  
powerful countries than she who had defaulted their external  
loans hit the British in a tender spot. There wasn't any an-  
swer, and that is the kind of jibe that hurts.

So now it is proposed that a single lump sum be paid, say  
a half-billion dollars, and by mutual consent wash up the whole  
matter.

THERE is certainly no longer any reason in the die-hard at-  
titude that demands payment down to the last cent. It  
can't be done, and there is some doubt that it would be a good  
thing if it were done. But that does not mean that just any  
kind of a cash settlement is advantageous, either.

What is it worth to the United States to have this con-  
tinual reminder around her neck that the financing of wars  
means default and ruin? It might be worth more than a  
half-billion dollars when the next war comes along.

And this is no discredit to the British, who would prob-  
ably have paid the debt if anybody would. The point is that  
war debts of this kind are uncollectable from any nation and  
under any circumstances. It might be worth a half-billion  
dollars if we could be made to remember that; if we could  
learn that what is tossed down the rat-hole of war is gone  
forever.

## Electrical Brains

THE age being fairly cluttered with extraordinary dis-  
closures in the field of science, the mind of man has ac-  
customed itself to taking even the most awesome of them in  
its stride. Except for the discoveries that concern the mind  
of man.

An encounter with a mirror continues to be a fascinating  
experience. So have a fascinating experience:

That the brain throws off electrical impulses is probably  
not news to you. But consider this: A "super wave" of elec-  
tricity which the brain produces has been discovered. It has  
been determined that it changes its poles from time to time,  
like a self-reversing direct current generator. It has been  
found also that the pattern of the wave can be changed at will  
by injections of glucose. And abnormal patterns found  
in the brains of persons with mental disorders can be produced  
artificially in normal persons.

In short, science is getting so chummy with man's men-  
tality, and can fool around with it on a physical plane so suc-  
cessfully, that—well—gosh!

The vision of a citizen of the future equipped with  
switches and dials, and dependent on operators and repair  
men, arises.

Let's keep on for a while picturing the mental and phys-  
ical as having nothing much to do with each other. Just now,  
it all being so sudden, the old-fashioned notion is much, much  
more pleasant.

## The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of  
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

The Body Has a Combination Shock-Absorber  
and Lubricator

A bursa is a sort of a shock-absorbing  
sac of fluid which helps to lubricate  
friction points in various portions of  
the body. Some of these are found at  
the top of the shoulder, some of them  
in back of the shoulder blades, some  
of them over the hips, and others in  
other places. Sometimes a bursa will  
form where there is repeated friction  
or irritation as for example, just over  
a bunion.

Because they are located at places  
where there is friction or strain they  
are likely to be irritated or disturbed,  
as a result of which they become  
inflamed and cause a consid-  
erable amount of pain. During  
summer months particularly, they are  
found to be causing trouble for base-  
ball pitchers, golfers, tennis players  
and people who indulge in unusual  
amounts of exercise.

When a bursa is irritated or  
inflamed, it responds with the development of an  
excess amount of fluid. If the inflamed  
is serious there will be blood mixed  
with the fluid. Thus there is a large  
swollen lump in a place where there  
is constant friction or pressure, and

pain that is present is made worse  
following motion.

When the bursa is superficial, it can  
be felt with the fingers, but if it hap-  
pens to be deep in the tissues, it makes  
its presence known by pain which is  
worse with motion.

In a sudden case of inflammation,  
recovery will occur rapidly if there is  
not a repetition of repeated irritation  
or bruising, and if the muscles around  
the bursa are not used. In very severe  
cases attempts have been made to  
withdraw the fluid from the bursa,  
but in most cases heat and rest usually  
bring about recovery.

There are cases, however, in which  
scarring follows with adhesions, and  
in which movement will be more  
difficult after the inflammation of the  
bursa than before. There are other  
cases in which the repeated irritation  
causes the fluid inside to become  
thickened and filled sometimes with  
small amounts of calcium.

In such severe cases, sometimes  
surgical operations are necessary in  
order to get the material out, and  
other cases the use of the X-ray re-

## "What'd You Bring Back for Me, Uncle Joe?"



## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Owner (Even Child) Owes Duty to Pets—Must Take  
Responsibility of Their Welfare

"Victor, have you fed Tip? Has he  
fresh water?"  
"I gave him a bone at noon and he  
can get all the water he wants at  
Glover's fish pond. He always goes  
over there to drink."

sults in a breaking down of the ma-  
terial, with subsequent recovery.

"He has to cross the street, Vic, and  
he'll get killed one of these days. Why  
don't you keep his bowl filled with  
fresh water? Besides he can't live on  
bones."

"Well, I asked you to get him some  
dog food, Mom, and you said you  
hadn't enough change. Besides I have  
to walk six blocks to get it."

"Have you any money, son? What

about the quarter Aunt Anne gave

you?"  
"That. I'm getting some balsa wood  
with it. I'm making the best plane  
you ever saw."

"Very well. I am letting your cousin  
Ward have Tip. He loves him and  
would like to own him. I told you  
last week that if you didn't look after  
the little fellow better I would have  
to get him a new master."

"Aw, Mom. You wouldn't do that.  
Tip's my dog. He gets along fine. I'll  
get him his food and I'll see that he  
has water."

"You have told me that several times.  
Victor. It is always the same story.  
You will attend to him now for a few  
days and then neglect him."

"It isn't my fault, Mom. That he

## HOLDUP HONEYMOON

BY EDWIN RUTT Copyright 1938, NEA Service Inc.

CANT OF CHARACTERS  
JOSEPH SANDHU—hero, he  
thought he was on top of the  
world until he was snatched into  
KELLY ARCHER—heroine, she  
thought she was headed for the  
after until she was snatched into  
ED, the WEASEL—gangster, he  
thought he was headed home  
where, too, but affairs somehow  
got mixed up.

Yesterday: Starting off for Bos-  
ton, Joe and Kelly are held up by  
a bank robber. It is clear that the  
robber means business.

CHAPTER IV  
ED THE WEASEL took up a  
position behind them. He  
jabbed his gun into Joe's back.  
"Forward, march," he com-  
manded.

At the running-board of the  
Ford he halted them. Pushing  
them aside but still keeping them  
covered, he got in and clambered  
heavily over the front seat into  
the domain of the chocolates,  
caramels, bonbons, and con-  
fections.

"Youse git in now," he ordered.  
Kelly and Joe obeyed. The  
Weasel sat down on a wooden box  
and let the muzzle of his gun  
lickle the back of Joe's neck.

"Now," he said, with utter com-  
posure, "youse is gonna drive me  
to Canada."

Kelly beat Joe to the punch.  
"Canada?" she cried.

"Yup," said the Weasel dispa-  
sionately. "Canada."

"But I can't go to Canada," said  
Kelly, dismayed. "I've got a very  
important date in Boston."

"Sorry, lady," said the Weasel,  
"but you ain't goin' to Boston.  
Dat burg ain't healthy fer me  
right now."

Joe got in a word.  
"Are you summering in Can-  
ada?" he asked, with withering  
sarcasm.

"Mebbe," said the Weasel non-  
committally. He pressed the gun  
harder against Joe's neck. "Step  
on it, buddy. An' don't try no  
tricks. When we gotta git gas,  
you stay in da car an' let da fillin'  
station guy fill her up. An' I'll  
tell you da roads. I know 'em.  
Watch yer step now 'cause I'm  
right behind you. I don't want  
to hit youse kids none, but try  
double-crossin' me an' I'll plug  
youse sure as hell."

Kelly bit her lip to hold back  
tears.

BACK on the main road Joe  
headed the car in a direction  
away from Boston at the Weasel's  
command.

"Why," he inquired, "are you  
going to Canada? To sing the  
"Maple Leaf Forever" at the To-  
ronto Exhibition?"

"I'm goin' to Canada," the  
Weasel told him, with amazing  
frankness, "because the U. S. ain't  
no place for me just now. If

youse has got to know, I stuck  
up a bank dis morning."

"The North Colliston Bank?"  
asked Kelly quickly.

"Dat's da crib, lady."

"Then you're practically a finan-  
cier," said Joe. "You ought to pay  
for the gas and oil for the trip."

"Sure," said the Weasel affably.  
"Any objections," Kelly asked,  
"if I get out and hitch hike to  
Boston? You see, I was going  
there to be married."

"Ain't you married to dis guy?"  
said the Weasel in some surprise.

"Not yet," said Joe. "But she's  
got hopes."

The Weasel took Kelly's case  
under advisement, went into a  
huddle with himself and pres-  
ently came to a decision.

"Sorry, lady," he said, "but you  
gotta stay here. You might put  
da bulls on me trail."

LATE in the afternoon they  
crossed over into New York  
state. When darkness fell the  
Weasel called a halt at an iso-  
lated hot dog stand. From the  
car he commanded the proprietor  
to bring forth a feast. The prop-  
rietor obeyed. The feast con-  
sisted of hot dogs and soda pop,  
and the Weasel received these  
comestibles into the back of the  
car.

"Drive on," he said to Joe.  
Half a mile farther along he  
ordered him to turn off on a side  
road and stop. Then he doled out  
rations.

Kelly eyed the unholy meal  
with distaste.

"This is an outrage," she said.  
"We'll all get scurvy or some-  
thing. Couldn't we go into some  
place and sit at a table like white  
people?"

"Not a chance," said the Weasel.  
"Youse might double cross me."

Kelly sighed. "What a sus-  
picious mind you have, Mr.—Mr.  
—I haven't the advantage of  
your last name."

"It's Weynowski."

Joe raised his pop bottle.

"Well," he said, "down the  
river."

"You breast," Kelly turned on  
him. "I believe you're actually  
enjoying this."

"Never had a better time in my  
life," said Joe, draining the bottle.

The dreadful repast over, the  
Weasel gave orders to resume  
speed. Rather after the fashion  
of one who has dined inade-  
quately in a lifeboat and is now  
prepared to await the dictates of  
Destiny, Kelly composed herself  
for rest. She slumped down in  
her seat and stretched out her  
legs. Joe, a courtly man, took a  
blanket that was folded over the  
back of the seat and arranged it  
behind her head.

"What service," she murmured.

JOE swore under his breath. He  
would have like to have joined  
the order of one-hand drivers,  
thrown his other arm around  
Kelly and permitted her head to  
rest against his shoulder. But the  
presence of Ed the Weasel deter-  
tered him. He shrank from ex-  
hibiting affection before the eyes  
of an individual who looked like  
something sculptured out of a  
mountain by Gutzon Borglum.

"Da gals tired," said the Wea-  
sel, with compassion.

"Don't you believe it, pal," said  
Joe. "Modern womanhood can't  
take it, that's all."

"Pal," said Kelly disgustedly.  
"Just a couple of brother Elks,  
aren't you?"

"Go to sleep," advised Joe.

And Kelly did. The Ford rolled  
easily over the wide smooth high-  
way. The steady drone of the  
motor was soothing. Presently her  
eyes closed. Her head turned a  
little to one side. Miss Kelly  
Archer went bye-bye.

The Weasel broke a long silence.  
"Listen, guy," he said, "how  
come you're takin' dis so easy?  
You know wot I mean. You don't  
act like you give a damn if you  
go to Canada."

"Why should I?" said Joe.  
"Canada or Canarse, what's the  
difference? It's the gypsy in me.  
Anyhow, Canada listens better  
than Boston about now."

"But da dame's got a yen to  
go to Boston, ain't she?"

"Dames got funny ideas," said  
Joe.

"Ain't it da truth," agreed the  
Weasel emphatically. "Dat's wot  
I always sez to Cissy."

"Cissy? Who's Cissy?"

From the region of the confec-  
tionery came a kind of audible  
smirk. "Me girl, dat's who Cissy  
is. Da moll I travels wid. She's a  
honey, too."

"I'll bet she is," said Joe.

"Where's Cissy now?"

The Weasel chuckled. "Canada,  
dat's where she is. Waitin' on me.  
We got a hideout up dere, see?  
When I gets da hidein' fool I  
goes across da border, pulls a  
job somechere and den beats it  
back." He paused, then added  
with satisfaction: "Dat's how we  
works it."

"Quite a system," said Joe. "By  
the way, when do you propose to  
permit Kelly—or Miss Archer and  
I to proceed in peace?"

"Huh?"

"Okay. I'll scale it down. When  
can dis dame and I beat it off by  
ourselves?"

"When I'm safe outa da U. S.  
Ah," said the Weasel unconpru-  
singly.

(To Be Continued)

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce  
the following as candidates subject to  
the action of the Hempstead county  
Democratic primary election Tuesday,  
August 9, 1938:

For Prosecuting Attorney  
Eighth Judicial District  
DICK HUIE  
LYLE BROWN

For State Senator  
Ninth District  
JAMES H. PILKINTON

For Sheriff & Collector  
REGINALD BEARDEN  
CLARENCE E. BAKER

For Tax Assessor  
C. COOK  
DEWEY HENDRIX

For County & Probate Clerk  
FRANK J. HILL  
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON  
GIFFORD BYERS

For Hempstead Representative  
TALBOT FIELD, JR.  
W. B. NELSON  
ARCH P. DELONY  
ROYCE WEISENBERGER  
HUGH D. CLARK

For Road Overseer  
(DeRouse Twp.)  
GEORGE EUBANKS

hadn't food."  
"Yes, it is. I pay for it most of the  
time. You knew I couldn't get it to-  
day. Anyway, you know what the  
veterinary said, that you were not  
careful enough. You're in too much  
of a hurry always. What if I feel  
you that way?"

Tip came racing in and leaped on  
his young master. Victor picked him  
up and laid his cheek against the little  
dog's coat.

"You do love him, don't you?"  
"Sure I do. We're pals. Ain't we,  
Tip? You don't care if I forget."

"That's just the trouble, dear. All  
animals give more than they get. They  
forgive and forget. They could teach  
us all lessons."

"Mother, you don't really mean to  
give Ward my dog, do you? I know  
I've been careless, but I won't be  
again. What's an airplane to Tip?"

"I don't know what an airplane is,  
but I liked Victor's nose. The boy  
hugged him tight. It was settled be-  
tween them."

A life is a life and the child who is  
made to feel responsible for that life  
is fortunate. Every boy and girl needs  
a pet of some sort, and the responsibility  
of its care, they must not let them  
die. And helpless things must be  
happy and comfortable.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Chasing "Great American Novel"

Breathes there the newspaperman  
who isn't going to write "the  
Great American novel—some day." As a  
master of fact this traditional ambition has  
long since become pretty much of a  
joke in the profession. So much of a  
joke that one reporter, Clyde Brian  
Davis, decided to do something about it.

Davis did write "The Great Amer-  
ican Novel" (Farrar and Rinehart;  
\$2.50) and a decidedly clever, witty,  
unusual story it turns out to be. For  
it is a satire on this same newspaper-  
man who is going to write—well, some  
day.

Sallow, thin, pathetic Homer Zigler  
is Mr. Davis' newspaperman. Homer,  
whom you're sure to like instantly,  
begins as a reporter in Buffalo in 1906.  
Right then he makes his first notes for  
his epic story. It's going to be a story  
of America as reflected in the her-  
aldry of one family. Time passes.

Then Homer meets Fern, marries  
her. More time passes. Pretty soon  
Homer is going to begin that  
novel. Life speeds on. Homer makes  
more notes. Then one day Fern runs  
away from Homer, and Homer, crushed,  
starts life anew in Cleveland.

Thereafter he follows the copy desk  
across the continent. In San Fran-  
cisco he marries Pearl. But Pearl is  
the wrong girl. So Homer postpones

his novel a bit longer. Finally he  
moves to Denver for the health of  
Pearl's anemic child. And so it goes.

Does Homer ever get around to his  
book? Well, that would be telling the  
story. And you ought to read it your-  
self. Very likely there will be nothing  
like it for a long time. You will re-  
member Mr. Davis, incidentally, for  
his rare first novel of a year ago, "The  
Aminted." Mr. Davis is clearly no  
Homer Zigler.—P. G. F.

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Does Homer ever get around to his  
book? Well, that would be telling the  
story. And you ought to read it your-  
self. Very likely there will be nothing



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 321

## The Blue and the Gray

By the flow of the inland river,  
Whence the fleets of iron have fled,  
Where the blades of the grave grass  
quiver  
Asleep are the ranks of the dead—  
Under the soil and the dew,  
Waiting the Judgment day,  
Under the one, the Blue;  
Under the other, the Gray.  
These in the robes of glory,  
Those in the gloom of defeat,  
All with the battle-blood gory,  
In the dusk of eternity meet—  
Under the sod and the dew,  
Waiting the Judgment day;  
Under the laurel, the Blue;  
Under the willow, the Gray.  
So, with an equal splendor  
The morning sun-rays fall,  
With a touch, impartially tender,  
On the blossoms blooming for all;  
Under the sod and the dew,  
Waiting the Judgment day;  
"Broidered with gold, the Blue;  
Mellowed with gold, the Gray.  
No more shall the war-cries sever,  
On the winding rivers be red;  
(They banish our anger, forever  
When they mingle the graves of our  
dead.—Selected.

The following invitation sent out to the veterans of the war of 1861-1865 has been received by two of our own Hempstead county men: J. S. Wilson, Sr., of Columbus and W. P. Wallace of Ozon.

The Government of the United States extends a cordial invitation to—  
A veteran of the War of 1861-1865 to attend the commemoration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, June Twenty-nine to July Sixth, Nineteen hundred thirty-eight at Gettysburg, Penn.

After 75 years Gettysburg remains the greatest battle ever fought on American soil. In three days, 43,000 Union and Confederate soldiers were killed and wounded.

Today Gettysburg looks like so many places in our country—stone walls at right angles on a hill, a clump of trees, a field falling toward a road, and on the other side of the road meadows sloping gently up to a fringe of woods. Yet there is no other place in our country where so many men seem to rise out of the sod and try to tell what happened to them here, for here was the scene of that grand and most famous assault, the most famous charge in United States history led by General Pickett and his brigade.

This spot marks the attempt made by General Lee to strike at the heart of the Union, and here the Union forces were mustered to keep between Gen-

eral Lee and Washington; thus bringing out the strongest forces and the most desperate fighting of the Civil war (I find I just can't use "War Between the States") when writing of this desperate charge, when men like Lee and Pickett of the Confederate army and Meade of the Union army passed on calling and thinking of it at "The Civil War."

Here a thousand men fell on two acres of ground, and the farmers of Gettysburg still turn up men's bones with their spring plowing. Some of the bones belong to men who were buried in gray uniforms, some to men who were buried in blue. There is no difference between the bones now, or the men. Fifty years ago there was a joint reunion on this battlefield, of Union and Confederate veterans, and this joint July reunion will be a solemn, nation-wide observance of the 75th anniversary. There will be no 76th reunion. This one is the last. Time takes its toll, and the next reunion will rise up not only on the field at Gettysburg, to tell how it happened, but will be a complete re-union of those gallant armies that marched from the North and the South.

Jas. S. Wilson, Sr., of Columbus, who has already celebrated his 84th birthday, and W. P. Wallace of Ozon who will celebrate his 84th birthday in August will be among the veterans who will journey to Gettysburg for the 75th reunion. On Monday afternoon, accompanied by their sons, they will entrain for this last earthly reunion of the Blue and the Gray. They will be attired in the Gray but will be joined by veterans from over the state who will wear the Blue and they will mingle with the ghosts of those who died in the uniforms of the Gray and the Blue, in this last stand, not of war and bitterness, but a meeting of friendship and everlasting peace.

Closing with a few personal references, Isaac G. Bell, private, Co. 1, 2nd regiment Mississippi infantry C. S. A. killed in action at Gettysburg, Pa. July 3rd, was an uncle of the writer's neighbors, Miss Maggie Bell and Ike T. Bell. We have had the pleasure of meeting and visiting with the widow of General Pickett, who led the famous charge, when she came to our town some years ago on the Chataqua circuit.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Smyth, Mrs. Marian Buchanan and son, Mark, were Sunday visitors in Hot Springs.

The Bible Study class of the W. M. S., First Methodist church, will meet at 4 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon at the church.

Dr. and Mrs. John T. Franklin and two sons who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Franklin have returned to their home in Chillicothe Ind. Dr. and Mrs. Franklin were en route home from attending the National Medical Association in San Francisco, Calif. They were accompanied home by Monroe Franklin of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Eugene Cox left Saturday for Memphis, Tenn. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith of Rosston, Mrs. Smith will enter a Memphis hospital for treatment.

Fred White and Mrs. W. Y. Foster left Monday morning for a four day meeting of N. Y. A. supervisors in Russellville, Ark. They were joined in Prescott by Mrs. Bess Walker, supervisor of Women's work in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bush have as house guests, Mrs. S. M. Young and daughter, Margery of Wichita, Kan.

Mrs. Virgil M. England announce the marriage of her daughter, La Veta to Roy Mouser, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mouser of Hope. The wedding took place at 4:30 Sunday June 26, at the home of the bride with the Rev. Bert Webb of Hope reading the ring ceremony. Attendants were Miss Ada May England, sister of the bride, and Fred Mouser, brother of the groom. The bride wore a dress of Alice blue lace with blue accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of sweetheart roses and Queen Ann's lace. Mrs. Mouser is a graduate of Hope High School. She has worked for the past year at Walsh-Lumpkin Drug company at Texarkana. Mr. Mouser is employed at the Hope Basket Factory. They will make their home in Hope. Out of town guests were: Mrs. Will Cloud and Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Cloud of Dallas.

NEW

LAST TIMES TODAY

Feature at 1:45, 3:35, 7:15, 9:25

Samuel Goldwyn Presents

### "The Hurricane"

with  
Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith, Thomas Mitchell and Raymond Massey  
Directed by John Ford

TUES. &amp; WED.

DOUBLE BILL

THE MARK BROS.

—

"A DAY AT THE RACES"

No. 2

RALPH BELLAMY

Josephine Hutchinson—in

"The Crime of Dr. Hallett"

—

ANNIVERSARY

SALE

Two Weeks of Real Values

DRESSES

1/2 PRICE

LADIES

Specialty Shop

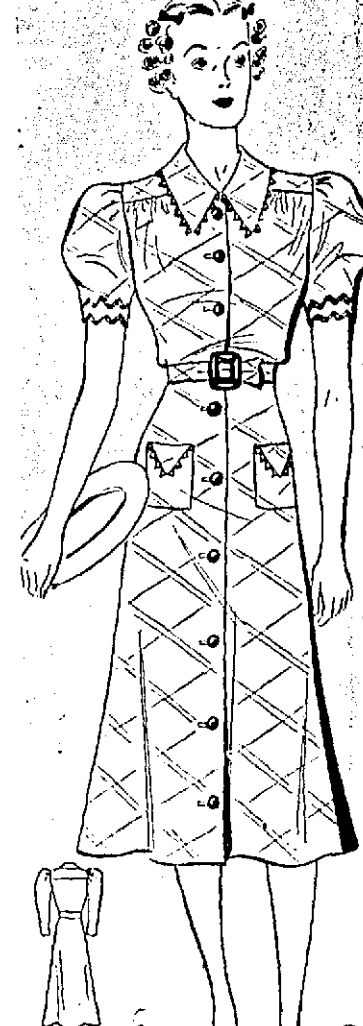
## Hobo Candidate Visits Capital



Accompanied by a cinder-encrusted three-day growth of beard, Ernest G. Albright, hobo candidate for Congress from the Fifth Oklahoma district, is pictured as he arrived in Washington via boxcar to seek an audience with the President. Albright was 14 days on the trip from Oklahoma City, blamed a fall from his train at Columbus, O., for the delay. He is a Democrat.

Texas: Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Canton of Clarksville, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Caldwell and daughter, Marie, Misses Virginia Wilbanks, Margaret Mackin, Ina Wilbur, Mrs. Hugh McCrory of Texarkana, Texas; George Sullivan of Prescott, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Garner of Bodeau.

## Today's Fashion Hint



A Freak With Shirtwaist Style, Daydress Comfort

By CAROL DAY  
Made on basic shirtwaist lines, this design, Pattern 8037, matches the mood of midsummer.

It is softened by puff sleeves, pockets and gathers on the front of the blouse beneath the shoulder yoke and brightened by double rows of rievac braid.

Wear it to market and on hasty drives to the station, as well as for housework. And, of course, a dress that buttons all the way down the front is very quick and easy to get into, on busy mornings.

Make up 8037 in percale, gingham or dimity, and trim it with bright-colored rievac braid. It's easy to make—the pattern includes a detailed sew chart.

Pattern 8037 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, and 44. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material with short sleeves. Long sleeves take 5 1/2 yards. Use 3 1/2 yards of rievac braid to trim.

The new Spring and Summer Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring

## Don Albert to Play for Dance Wednesday

Don Albert and his radio artists will play for a negro dance here Wednesday night, June 29. Albert's band will be one of the best to appear here since Duke Ellington played.

A floor show featuring 17 entertainers is also listed on the program. Seats will be reserved for white persons who desire to hear the orchestra. The dance will begin at 9:30 o'clock and will be held at the Casino ballroom.

## The Library

The following books have been added to the Library for children between the ages of 12 and 17:

"Meredith's Ann," by Elizabeth Gray.  
"The Jinx Ship," by Howard-Peace.  
"Daniel Boone, Wilderness Scout," by Edward White.  
"Siberian Gold," by Theodore Harper.

More than 200 plants have been patented under the U. S. Plant Patent Law, which was enacted in 1930.

and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Title to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

## Baby Panda Turns Back on Shirley



When two of America's most famous youngsters met in Chicago, a conflict of temperaments was apparent, as shown in the picture above. Shirley Temple, film darling, was friendly enough—but Mei-Mei, famous baby giant panda of Brookfield Zoo, turned her back on her renowned visitor. Shown between Shirley and Mei-Mei is Mary Bean, the baby panda's nurse.

## U. S. Ignores

(Continued from Page One)

Bonin, and Lt. Col. Busch, all high in the German Naval and Military secret services. Their sharpest tools were William Lonkowski, the violin-case man; Karl Eitel, outwardly one of the Europa's crew, and Karl Schleuther, an expert organizer—all well-trained spies. Lonkowski is now said to have a high position in the German Air Ministry.

Not yet has the Government told all it knows, or even all that was in the red-headed woman's letters, and the Grand Jury is still investigating. There will probably be more indictments, more revelations of the relatively few but really clever professional spies who can gather around them in this hospitable, unsuspecting country, willing helpers in their snoopings and pilferings of the secrets we have already devised for our own defense.

TOMORROW: Slanting, Oriental eyes seek out the United States secrets.

## Tennessee's Constitution Was Never Amended

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Tennessee's 68-year-old constitution is the only unamended constitution in the United States. Dr. William H. Combs, University of Tennessee political instructor, finds.

"The Constitution exists today in exactly the same form as that in which it was adopted 68 years ago," Dr. Combs writes.

"Everyone of the other 47 constitutions, regardless of age, has been amended since the adoption of Tennessee's fundamental law in 1870; in fact, with the exception of Tennessee, there is not a state whose organic law has not been amended since 1912."

The Nebraska farmer who complained his rye was growing too high for a binder caught to advertise in the Help Wanted columns. The country's full of highbinders these days.

PHONE 252—FOR APPOINTMENTS

Myrtice Herloise Kathleen

Beginning Thursday Afternoon.

Formal Opening to Be Announced in

Wednesday's Hope Star.

Kates Beauty and Gift Shop

# The Story of OD and AD and the 2 STORES

OD and AD wanted to go into business for themselves. They decided to open retail stores. But they had different ideas as to how they should get customers. This is the story of what happened.

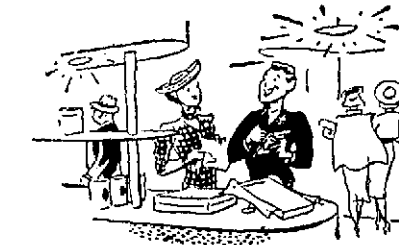
## How OD and AD Opened their Stores



OD believed that the way to get customers was to sell at low prices, and that the way to sell at low prices was to keep his expenses down. So he spent as little

as possible in fixing up his store. He said he was not going to "waste" money on "trick lighting" and a "fancy front." He bought large quantities of a few lines of merchandise, because that way he got them cheaper.

Then he put an assortment of his goods into the windows, but because he had done so little to make his store attractive, few people noticed that it was a new store, and few came in to buy.



AD decided that the first thing he must do was to make his store attractive to customers. So he had it painted throughout in cheerful colors. He completely changed the windows

and front, and he put in fixtures that flooded the whole store with light.

He chose merchandise well-known by name to the public, and bought smaller quantities of many lines, thus giving customers a greater selection. He arranged his stock in the store to make shopping convenient. He put in window displays of his most interesting merchandise—and changed them frequently.

Because his windows and his store were so attractive, many people stopped to look, and enough people came in to buy so that AD's goods sold quickly and he was soon ordering more of many items.

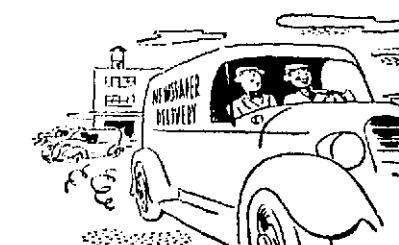
## How OD and AD went after Customers



OD so in found that he could not get the customers he needed from those who passed by his store. So he had circulars

printed and hired boys to distribute them from house to house. Sometimes they put them under the door or into the mail box but often they threw them on the porch or into the yard, and many were blown away. Also, OD found it was a slow and costly way to tell his story, as in a whole day a boy could cover only a few hundred homes.

OD was disappointed to find that after all this work and expense, only a few more people came to his store.



AD decided that the more people he could tell about his merchandise, the more people would come to his store. So he put advertise-

ments into newspapers read by many thousands of people every day. He knew that people were eager to get their newspapers to read the news. Therefore, his advertising was more likely to be seen in a paper people wanted to read. Also, the newspapers were delivered all over the city as soon as they were printed.

AD found that the more he advertised, the more people came to his store and the more goods he sold and the less it cost him to handle each sale. So he passed on the greater part of these savings in lower prices and better values to all his customers.

## How OD Failed and AD Succeeded



OD found that so few people came to his store that his goods moved very slowly. He could buy very little new stock because his money was tied up.

So he decided to have a clearance sale. He had big signs painted for the front of his store. He had circulars printed and sent boys out to put them into parked cars and distribute them at homes. But the people who came saw so little they wanted that his sale was a failure. At last, he disposed of all his remaining stock to an out-of-town bargain store at less than half what he had paid for it.

OD had had a very unhappy experience, but because he had never advertised in the newspapers, few people in all the city ever knew that his store had opened or that it had closed.



AD found that with more and more people now coming to his store, his stocks moved very quickly. As a result, he was constantly able to have fresh, new merchandise for his customers.

He concluded that since people bought newspapers to read the news, he should tell them the news about his merchandise and his store. As a result, AD's advertisements were read as eagerly as any other part of the newspaper. Soon every one in town knew that AD had the newest things.

AD did not make exaggerated statements in his advertising. He just made the truth interesting. Repeatedly AD had to enlarge his store, and employ more people to take care of his increasing business. And, although his expenses were now very much greater, he sold so much merchandise and turned his stocks so rapidly that his store was very successful and was known far and wide for the values it gave its customers.

## AD Tells OD How Advertising Serves the Store and Its Customers

ONE DAY OD came to AD and applied for a position. He asked AD how he had built such a fine business and obtained so many customers.

AD said, "First, by making the store an attractive and convenient place to shop.

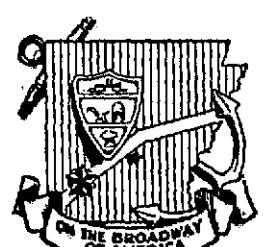
"Second, by having the kind of merchandise our customers want.

"But these are not sufficient without Advertising to tell the people about them. So we continuously publish interesting, informative, truthful news about our service and our merchandise. And we tell it in the way that reaches the largest possible number of people quickly—through newspaper advertising."



Copyright, 1938, by G. Lynn Sumner

# Hope Star





CLASSIFIED

**"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"**  
RATES  
One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c  
One month (26 times)—13c  
word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous inser-  
tions only.  
In making word count, disregard  
classification name such as "For  
Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.  
But each initial or name, or com-  
plete telephone number, counts as  
a full word. For example:  
FOR RENT—Three-room modern  
furnished apartment, with garage,  
close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank,  
phone 9999.  
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c  
for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 50c for  
three times, etc.  
NOTE: All orders placed by tele-  
phone are due and payable upon  
presentation of bill.  
**PHONE 768**

**Services Offered**  
See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712  
West Fourth, for New and Re-built.  
Phone Paul Cobb, 658-M. 4-26c

**Wanted**  
WANTED—The makers wanted: 3,000  
acres timber. Pay at stump every  
week. Jap McKinney, Gordon Route  
No. 2. June 25-27-28 July 2-4-5

**Lost**  
LOST—Brown and white Collie pup  
about eight weeks old. Reward, Call  
78. City Service Station. 23-16c

**WANTED!**  
SCRAP IRON, OLD BOILERS,  
METALS, and OLD CARS, regardless  
of age, make or condition. We will tow  
them to our yard.  
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.  
304 E. 2nd St. Phone 40. Hope, Ark.  
26-26c

**For Sale**  
FOR SALE—Twenty 30x190-foot res-  
idential building lots, choice locations,  
close in. Small down payment, month-  
ly terms. Vincent Foster, phone 826 or  
156. 27-26c

FOR SALE—Elberta peaches. H. W.  
Timberlake, Washington, Ark. 27-31p  
FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's  
\$1.700 Centennial edition giving com-  
plete authentic history of 20 South-  
west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Sup-  
ply is limited. Bound copies, 50c  
—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed.  
Unbound copies, 25c—add 6 cents  
if you want it mailed. 3-16-dh

FOR SALE—55 acre farm, 3 miles  
from town, new house, electricity and  
water. Price \$2500.  
FOR SALE—53 acre farm 6 miles  
from town, 4 room house, large barn  
and deep well. 45 acres in cultivation  
balance in pasture. Nice crop on it,  
buy now and get the rest. Price \$1,500.  
See FLOYD PORTERFIELD.  
24-16c

**FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT—Two room unfurnished  
apartment, newly decorated. Private  
entrance to apartment and bath. Phone  
918-W. 24-31c

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished  
apartment. Mrs. John Ames, Phone  
3812. 25-31c

POET OF THE PEOPLE

**HORIZONTAL**  
1 Poet who wrote "Leaves of Grass."  
11 Native metal.  
12 Ray ornament.  
13 Eccentric wheel.  
15 Holy man.  
16 Grew dim.  
18 Pedal digit.  
20 Woolen fabric.  
22 To tear stitches.  
24 Each.  
26 Baking dish.  
27 Plaything.  
28 King of Bashan.  
30 Unit of work.  
32 Moccasin.  
34 Encountered.  
35 Nominal value.  
36 One who does.  
38 Clan symbol.  
40 To detect.  
41 Proprietor.  
43 To persecute.  
44 Kind of coffee.  
45 Intel.  
46 Mother tray.  
47 Reverence.  
48 To depart.

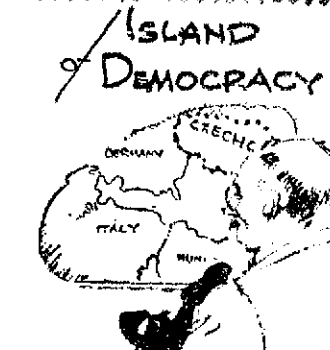
**Answer to Previous Puzzle**  
23 Newspaper paragraph.  
25 In line.  
28 One of America's lands.  
31 Elder statesman of Japan.  
33 Spiritually called organ.  
34 Dared.  
35 Stepped.  
37 Partridge.  
39 Abbe.  
40 In what way.  
42 Remedy for a headache.  
44 How to feed.  
45 Deep breath.  
46 Part of a circle.  
47 To be a hero.  
48 Plural.  
49 No good.  
50 To encounter.  
51 He was a native of.  
52 He wrote of the beauties of.  
53 Plural.  
54 No good.  
55 To encounter.  
56 He was a native of.  
57 To look.  
58 Star.  
59 Diphthong.  
60 Grief.

**VERTICAL**  
1 Grief.

**POET OF THE PEOPLE**

1 Poet who wrote "Leaves of Grass."  
11 Native metal.  
12 Ray ornament.  
13 Eccentric wheel.  
15 Holy man.  
16 Grew dim.  
18 Pedal digit.  
20 Woolen fabric.  
22 To tear stitches.  
24 Each.  
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48 To depart.

STORIES IN STAMPS



**ISLAND DEMOCRACY**  
For centuries the hardy Czechs and Slovaks groveled under the heels of the Hapsburg monarchy. Then the Austro-Hungarian Empire fell and the World War brought liberation. So the Czechs and the Slovaks, under the guiding hand of Dr. Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, united as a new democracy to preserve their nationalism. But the democracy was not entirely pure. The map makers of 1918 included Germans and Poles and Hungarians within the new boundaries of Czechoslovakia. And today these same minorities, which have been governed so democratically for 20 years, threaten to engulf Czechoslovakia in the gravest crisis of its history.  
For Herr Hitler wants the 3,232,000 Germans in Czechoslovakia are entitled to "protection" of the Reich. Already the Nazi influence among these Germans is driving Czechoslovakia toward critical decisions. The Germans represent a big segment of the population. The remainder consists of 9,700,000 Czechs and Slovaks, about 691,000 Magyars, 519,000 Ruthenians and 82,000 Poles.  
And to make the tiny nation's plight even graver, it is almost completely bounded by Germany. Most of its Germans live on the 500-mile border adjoining Germany. The world wonders whether it will always be so democratic and maintain its sturdy nationalism such as reflected in a Czechoslovakian stamp of 1928, left, showing beautiful Benic cathedral.  
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Originally, fine parchment made from the skin of calves was known as vellum. Today, vellum is the name of fine parchment of any kind.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One  
1. "Imitation is the sincerest flattery" was written by Nathaniel Cotton.  
2. The apothecary's measure known as a dram is one-eighth of an ounce.  
3. Hero of the battle of Manila Bay was Admiral Dewey.  
4. Manrovia is the capital of Liberia.  
5. The area of the earth's surface covered by water is approximately twice that which is dry land.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . Major Hooole

**YAS—KAPP—KAPP: MY NEWEST INVENTION, THE WING-WITHIN-A-WING AIRPLANE—IT CAN LIFT ITSELF 50 MILES INTO THE STRATOSPHERE WHERE, BY FOLDING THE WINGS WITHIN THEMSELVES, IT CAN ATTAIN A SPEED OF 2,000 MILES AN HOUR WITHOUT HAVING TO INCREASE THE POWER! IT CAN CIRCLE THE GLOBE IN A NON-STOP FLIGHT AND I INTEND TO MAKE IT!**

**NOTHING NEW ABOUT THAT! PLANES HAVE HAD WINGS THAT FOLDED UP EVER SINCE TH' WRIGHT BROTHERS BEGAN GIVING SWALLONS FLYING LESSONS!**

**AND WHEN TH' WINGS JACK-KNIFE, TH' PLANE JUST FLOATS AROUND—SAY—IS THAT RATTLING NOISE YOUR STORE-TEETH OR IS IT SOMETHING LOOSE IN YOUR SKULL?**

**DON'T FORGET YOUR FLYING UMBRELLA, MAJOR—**

6-27 COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

**WILLIE—OH, LOOK! WHY ARE ALL THOSE PLANES FOLLOWING US?**

**AW, THOSE ARE SOME OF MY PALS, ESCORTING US OUT OF TOWN! SORT OF—WELL, NICE, EH?**

**GEE, WILLIE—YOU THINK OF EVERY-THING, DON'T YOU?**

**ISN'T IT THRILLING, BABE?**

**IT'S A SIGHT I'LL NEVER FORGET—CAN Y' SEE, HORACE?**

W-h-a-t? ? ?

6-27

ALLEY OOP

**SAY, GUY—WHEN YOU GUYS CAME HERE, HOW COME YOU LEFT MY DINOSAUR BEHIND?**

**I DON'T KNOW NUTHIN' ABOUT YER MOTH-EATEN DINOSAUR! THAT CRAZY GIRL FRIEND OF YOURS HAS GOT HIM!**

**Y' MEAN OOOOLA? WELL, WHERE'D SHE GO?**

**HOW SHOULD I KNOW? SHY, WHEN SHE SAW YOU'N FOOLY A-FLOATIN' BY ON TH' FLOOD, SHE GRABBED 'DINNY AN' LIT OUT!**

They Miss Dinny

6-27

WASH TUBBS

**MONEY!**  
ON TOP OF THAT, HE HAS SOLD HIS NIGHT CLUB FOR \$15,000.

**SUCCESS!**  
WASH TUBBS HAS JUST BROKEN UP A GANG OF RACKETEERS, WINNING THE HOME TOWN'S GRATITUDE.

**LOVE!**  
HIS INSPIRATION, THE GIRL OF HIS DREAMS, IS CAROL MYERS. HE DID IT ALL FOR HER.

6-27

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

**HEY, FRECKLES, THE TRANS PLANNING COME!**

**KEEP AWAY FROM POISON IVY, SON!**

**SO LONG! SEE YOU WHEN SCHOOL STARTS, MOM!**

6-27

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

**MYRA NORTH, ASSUMING THE FLUORANT IDENTITY OF "JAY JAMES," HAS COME TO THE "PURPLE SLIPPER" CAFE, ON THE WATERFRONT OF LONGBRAY, TO OBTAIN EVIDENCE FOR THE NAVAL INTELLIGENCE. A GROUP OF INTERNATIONAL SPIES IS SUSPECTED OF HAVING DESIGNS ON THE SECRETS OF A NEW REMOTE-CONTROL "MYSTERY SHIP."**

6-27

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

**AGAINST TH' LAW TO KETCH A BASS THIS SMALL? WHY, I PASSED TH' GAME WARDEN AN' HE DIDN'T SAY NOTHIN'—I PASSED WITHIN TEN FEET OF HIM!**

**OH, WELL, HE COULDN'T SMELL IT THAT FAR OFF**

YOUNG IZAAK WALTON J. R. WILLIAMS 6-27

By MARTIN

**HORACE! HORACE! HORACE! WHERE ARE YOU?**

**SAY—WHERE IS HE?**

**HORACE!**

**WILLIE—WE GOTTA GO BACK! HORACE ISN'T HERE!**

6-27 COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By HAMLIN

**SO OOOOLA AND DINNY ARE OUT! MY GOSH, I CAN'T AFFORD LOCKIN' FOR US! T'LOSE A GOOD HEY, WHATCHA DOIN' DINOSAUR! WHY ALL 'TH' FUSS?**

**I'M GONNA FIND 'EM! GOSH, I CAN'T AFFORD T'LOSE A GOOD HEY, WHATCHA DOIN' DINOSAUR! WHY ALL 'TH' FUSS?**

**MEANWHILE, OOOOLA CONTINUES HER SEARCH OF THE JUNGLES—**

6-27 COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By CRANE

**AND, NOW, AT THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING:**

**BOY, OBOY! HAPPY DAY! AT LAST I CAN POP THE QUESTION TO HER.**

**R-R-RING!**

**BUT HERE'S CAROL'S OLD MAN, FAST ASLEEP. HE HATES TO BE AWAKENED, AND HE'S NOT NEARLY AS CRAZY ABOUT WASH AS CAROL IS.**

6-27 COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By BLOSSER

**WELL, I WANT ALL THAT'S COMING TO ME! I WANT SERVICE.**

**YOUR FARE ONLY ENTITLES YOU TO RIDE! FOOD AND OTHER PERKS COME EXTRA! DON'T GO TRYING TO BE A BIG SHOT!**

**HOW SOON DO WE GET THERE, PORTER?**

**GETTIN' ITCHY, EH, SONNY?**

**BOY AND HOW! AND IT'S THE KIND THAT SCRATCHING WON'T HELP!**

6-27

By THOMPSON AND COLL

**YOU SEE—IT BELONGED TO MY ROSE MOTHER—I'VE—THAT IS, I'LL DO ANYTHING YOU SAY, ONLY—**

**SURE, WE UNDERSTAND—BUT IN THAT CASE, I'M AFRAID I WILL HAVE TO PAY YOUR CHECK.**

**AS MYRA CLUTCHES THE TINY BROOCH CAMERA, SHE SNAPS THE FACES BEFORE HER—**

6-27







# Nazis Eat What They Wear and Wear What They Eat in Latest Economy Drive

BY MILTON BONNER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, — Helmut Schmidt gets up these summer mornings, washes his face with coal, shaves with coal, socks his feet with shrew, and clothes himself with wood or milk.

Hence the sub rosa joke: "My suit's ruddy. Wood-worms got in."

Of course the above is not literally true, but basically is so, because Nazis Germany, with its four-year plan aimed at making the country sufficient unto itself in case of war, has outdone itself in the discovery and manufacture of "ersatz"—substitutes.

In the closing days of the last world war, when England's naval blockade was causing Germans to go hungry almost everything was "ersatz." Even after the war for a time this was so. This writer tackled beautiful-looking cake in Munich. In appearance it was made of proper flour, milk and eggs with a rich cream topping. One portion made you feel stuffed. You walked 100 feet and then—puff!—the "ersatz" had collapsed and you felt hollow again.

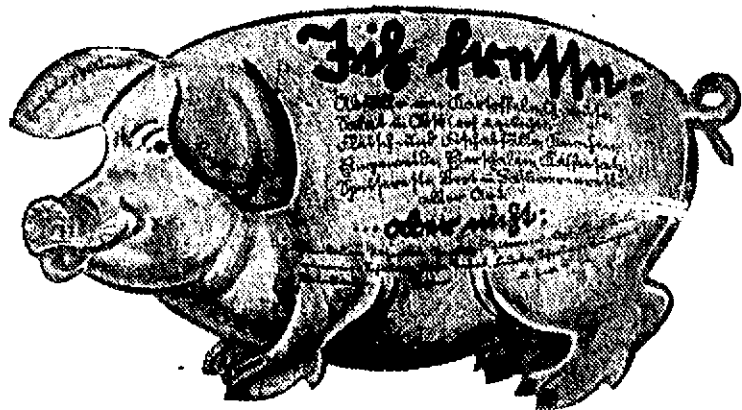
Garbage, a Treasure

But under the command of General Goering in charge of the four-year plan, Germany is achieving bigger and better "ersatz." Clever German chemists, in their laboratories are every day finding new things they can produce. And nothing is wasted. For instance, town garbage used to go to dumps. Now every day in every town a special organization goes around to houses and flats and collects the garbage—potato peels, scrapings from dinner plates, fruit cores, vegetable, inedible stalks. The stuff is taken to the country where it is fed to the hogs Germany's principal source of meat supply.

Old newspapers are saved and converted into new wrapping paper. Old empty tubes which contained shaving creams, lotions, tooth paste, as well as metal around old bottles, are collected, remelted and used.

Artificial wool is being made from wood and from the casein content of milk. Wood also furnishes the basis for fuel for motor lorries, for wood alcohol and for a form of sugar. What is left is used to burn in grates and stoves. The soya bean is being increasingly cultivated for the oil which can be used in the manufacture of oleomargarine and soap.

German magicians treat ordinary coal and lo! there is shaving cream. Again they take coal and lime and from their factories issues "buna"—artificial rubber which they claim is better than the rubber nature produces. Once more, they take coal and lignite and distill gasoline. As Germany is the third coal country of the world, it is claimed it is possible to produce ultimately 500,000 tons of gasoline yearly. This would assure Germany being able to fuel its airplanes, tanks and armored cars as well as the motor lorries which will carry troops on the splendid new roads in case of war.



In the campaign to get housewives to save garbage for pig fodder, the Nazis have put out a poster showing a genial German pig. On his body are inscribed the words: "I eat potato peel, vegetables, fruits, meat and fish leavings, bones, eggshells, and bread. But I do not eat chemical products, polish, skins of lemons, oranges bananas, nor tobacco ashes, and paper."

## WPA Workers Will Get Pay Increase

### Hike in Pay for Southern Workers Announced by Hopkins

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Works Progress Administration ordered Sunday pay increases averaging about five dollars a month for all WPA workers in 13 states, mainly in the South.

The WPA estimated that 500,000 in the lowest wage brackets would benefit.

Making the announcement, Administrator Harry L. Hopkins said: "The new minimum wage rates created for these half-million workers receiving the lowest monthly security wages, while still inadequate in my judgment, give these people something nearer to an income which will assure a minimum standard of living."

The increase was ordered at the direction of President Roosevelt, the announcement said.

The states are North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, Florida, Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Tennessee, Mississippi, Texas and Oklahoma.

Hopkins said the new scale meant that no WPA worker would receive less than a dollar a day in any region.

"We have felt for some time," he said, "that our security wages in certain areas of the country were based on a standard of living below the levels of health and decency and did not bear sufficient realistic relationship to the actual cost of living."

In the same announcement, Hopkins said that monthly earnings of professional and technical workers in the higher WPA brackets would be limited to \$94 in the Northern and Western areas, with the exception of New York City. Because of the higher cost of living, Hopkins said, the rate for New York would be \$98.70.

Comparative monthly wage scales announced for the various states:

Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas—old scale \$25 to \$35 for unskilled up to \$42 to \$75 for professional and technical workers; new scale, \$26 to \$40 for unskilled, no change in other schedules.

The announcement said the schedule for any county would be based on the 1937 population of the largest municipality in the county in accordance with the wage scales for cities.

## Searchers Unable to Find McCormick

### Whereabouts of Heir to Big Fortune Baffles Searching Party

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., (AP)—Another fruitless day of search for Medill McCormick, 21, publishing family scion, was concluded Sunday night as the rocky heights of Sandia Peak for the third successive day mocked efforts of a score of searchers to learn his fate.

Nearly 350 men, including some of the finest mountain climbing talent in the Rockies, were baffled by the boy's whereabouts, or whether he was dead or alive.

The search was spurred briefly late in the day by a report that what appeared to be McCormick's body had been sighted on the high face of the peak. It appeared another of many such false alarms, as a search party was seen through powerful glasses to have reached the spot in question and go on down the peak.

McCormick's climbing companion on an expedition up the peak which started last Wednesday, Richard Whitner of Albuquerque, was found dead beneath the peak's rocky face, killed in a fall.

As another day ended, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, the mother, was near the breaking point and her nerves obviously controlled only by powerful efforts of her will.

Just before nightfall, a thunderstorm came over the mountain range, effectively halting all forms of search.

It was learned that the boys, known to the family, had purchased \$3 worth of food the night before their departure for the mountains. The day they left, each took three sandwiches and an orange and carried a blanket each.

Nevada has produced more than a billion dollars in mineral wealth since 1880.

# Nye Will Oppose Langer in Contest

## FDR's Conservative vs. Liberal Issue May Be Settled

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, faces Governor Langer of that state Tuesday in the Republican primaries under circumstances tending to give immediate meaning to President Roosevelt's hostility on liberalism and conservatism to voters last week.

Nye is carrying a sufficient showing of New Deal liberal colors in the race, despite his reputation, to make that a factor in the outcome. He bears the endorsement of Senator Bone of Washington, Democrat, and Senator Norris of Nebraska, Independent New Dealer, as a proven liberal.

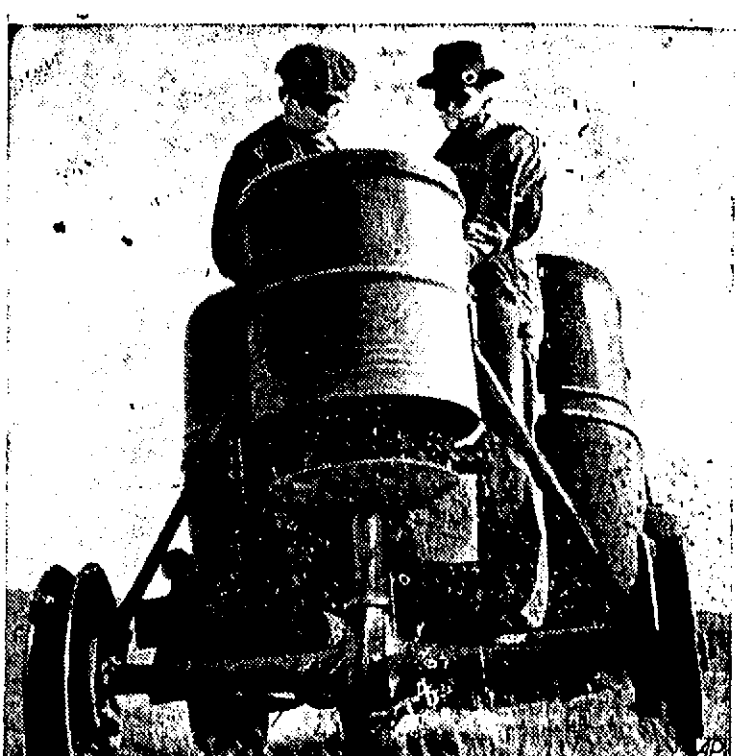
Coming so closely behind the president's appeal to voters in all parties to weigh the liberal versus conservative records of primary candidates, the Nye-Langer contest outcome will be sharply scanned in Washington for whatever reflection may be found in it of Roosevelt influence on Republican voters in North Dakota.

Until the Bone-Norris pronouncements for Nye came out, the North Dakota Republican primary fight lacked any aspect of a national issue. Even with that indication of administration favor for him as against Langer, very little about the party battle there has found its way into national political news.

# Associated Press Picture News



WAR TO THE LIMIT has been declared in Texas where a poisoned bran is mixed, then sacked (above) and spread over lands, to kill grasshoppers before they ravage wheat crops of southwest Texas. Gloves protect men from potent arsenic.



MASKED MEN, protected from fumes of arsenic-sawdust-bran mixture, spread death for the grasshopper in western Texas. Poison is laid down in 100-foot strips. National Guardsmen are aiding ranchers in the fight near Dalhart, Tex.

## Police Follow Leads Queer Skeleton Case

MELBOURNE, Ark., (AP)—Officers here who are investigating the discovery of two skeletons in a cave near Calico Rock, believe one of them may be that of Bruce Claiborne, 32, of Evansville, Ind., who has been missing since 1932.

Finding of the skeletons recalled the fact that the wife of a man now serving a life sentence in connection with an insurance slaying told officers Claiborne had gone into the wood with her husband and he never returned.

Claiborne came to Missouri in 1932 with Rufus Edwards, now serving a life sentence in the Missouri penitentiary in connection with the insurance killing of Oscar Bushart in 1934.



END IS NEAR for these grasshoppers gathered by Pat Homet (left) and J. W. Hogue along the hopper battle grounds in Texas. About 500 persons have been fighting near Dalhart to poison grasshoppers while they're still wingless.

Although Japan is supposed to be staggering under her war load, horse-players recently set a record in a ten-day racing meet in Tokyo by betting

## Carl Schooley Given Reserve Appointment

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The war department announced Monday the following had accepted appointment to the reserve corps:

Hays, Otis Earl, Jr., 2nd Lt. Inf., Fayetteville, Ark.

Lyle, John Robert 2nd Lt. Inf., Mena, Ark.

Erattion, Willard Landers, 2nd Lt. Inf., 309 Laurel Street, Texarkana, Ark.

Schooley, Carl Thomas, 2nd Lt. Inf., Hope, Ark.

Julius Caesar gave November 31 days, but the original number of 30 was restored by Augustus.

GENERAL ELECTRIC  
Super Duty Lamp  
SOLD BY  
Harry W. Shiver  
Plumbing - Electrical  
Phone 259

## Negroes Have Big Day Station Here

More Than 2,000 Gather for Annual Visiting Day Saturday

The negroes of Arkansas witnessed another annual visiting day at the Arkansas Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station Saturday, June 25, which marks the fifth consecutive annual Visiting Day, under the leadership of Illa Upchurch and J. A. Harris. Approximately 2,250 negroes from 35 counties were present on this day.

The program for the morning consisted of a tour over the station's farm to study experimental work with pasture, watermelons, tomatoes, berries, peaches, grapes, cran, corn, legumes and other crops, which was conducted by J. A. Harris.

Following the tour was group assembling to listen in on demonstrations given by Cassa Hamilton Laybale, local home demonstration agent, Ella M. Parker and D. W. Lee, local movable school agent. Each of which explained some important features of farm and home living. This meeting adjourned and at 1 p. m., following the noon hour a special program was conducted by H. C. Ray, local district agent. There were many interesting speeches made, which was opened by Mr. G. W. Ware, assistant director of Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station.

He spoke on some of the experimental results that the station had accomplished recently. Mr. C. J. Boyd, assistant director of Cotton Branch Station, briefly outlines the significance of cutting cotton acreage.

An address was given by James P. Davis, head field officer. A A which he enumerated some of the achievements of the negroes in freedom. There were many other numbers on the program, which seemed to have been enjoyed by all.

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The four highest reclamation dams of their type in the United States are located in Arizona—Boulder dam, wedge type; Roosevelt dam, masonry type; Coolidge dam, multiple dome type; and Bartlett dam, multiple arch type.

## Negro Revival Begins at C. M. E. Church Here

The Rev. J. H. Oliver, evangelist of the M. E. church of Marianna, Ark., arrived Monday in Hope to begin a revival meeting the Beebe Memorial C. M. E. church. The public is invited to hear him.

## Woman Becomes Mother, and Then Grandmother

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—Mrs. Joachim Rogers, 35, Lockport, La., waiting to be a grandmother Saturday night, became a mother again for the tenth time. An hour and a half later she had achieved grandmother status.

Mrs. Rogers and her daughter, Mrs. Gustav Lassigne, 18, came to a hospital here Saturday from Lockport.

While Mrs. Rogers paced the corridors waiting to become a grandmother, she was rushed to the maternity ward. At 9:58 p. m., she gave birth to a nine-pound, 13-ounce girl. At 11:20 p. m. Mrs. Lassigne gave birth to a seven-pound, 15-ounce girl, her first baby.

Physicians said all four were doing well Sunday.

## Fuel For French Trains to Be Made From Wood

PARIS, (AP)—French gasoline-motorized railroad trains will soon be powered exclusively by "gasogene," a fuel made from wood.

The new, by suburban trains have been authorized officials that the new fuel is practical and can be made cheaper than gasoline for such traffic.

# UNDER THE BIG TOP

THRILLS FROM THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH  
FEATURING  
ANTOINETTE CONCELLO  
TRAPEZE SENSATION  
AND  
TERRELL JACOBS  
LION KING

THANKS FOR THE CAMEL, NOW I'M ON MY FEET AGAIN. HOW ARE YOU GETTING ON YOUR BIGGEST THRILL AS A STUNT AERIALIST?

OH, NO, LADIES FIRST. TONY, TELL HIM ABOUT YOUR FIRST TRIPLE SOMERSAULT IN THE AIR.

WELL, YOU SEE, NO WOMAN TO MY KNOWLEDGE, HAD EVER EXECUTED A TRIPLE, MID-AIR SOMERSAULT. I'LL NEVER FORGET THE FIRST TIME I TRIED IT UNDER THE BIG TOP...

...BUT AS I WHIRLED INTO SPACE... ONCE, TWICE, FOR A SPLIT-SECOND I PRACTICALLY LOST CONSCIOUSNESS...

...BECAUSE THIS STUNT REQUIRES GREATLY INCREASED SPEED, I HAD TO DEPEND ALMOST ENTIRELY ON AUTOMATIC TIMING...

...THREE TIMES... AND... I MADE IT! MY TIMING WAS PERFECT... AND ANOTHER FIRST PERFORMANCE! LEFT ME THRILLED AND SAFE!

...BY FAST THINKING AND MOVING, I GOT THE UPPER HAND. BEFORE I LEFT THE CAGE, EVERY LION WAS BACK IN PLACE.

"TRYING TO BREAK IT UP I WAS KNOCKED DOWN AND SPARKY TURNED ON ME. HE LOOKED AS BIG AS AN ELEPHANT FROM WHERE I WAS SPRAWLED. THINGS LOOKED PRETTY BAD, BUT..."

"I HAD ALMOST COMPLETED MY ACT WITH 25 LIONS, WHEN SPARKY AND ANOTHER MALE WENT FOR EACH OTHER..."

WELL, IT'S HARD TO SAY WHICH OF YOU HAS THE TOUGHEST JOB, BUT IT'S EASY TO SEE YOU BOTH NEED HEALTHY NERVES!

CAMELS SURE SET ME RIGHT — FROM EVERY ANGLE, AFTER A TURN IN THE BIG CAGE, I NEED A LIFT IN ENERGY AND I GET IT FROM A CAMEL. I FIND CAMELS AID MY DIGESTION TOO. I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR 16 YEARS. HAVE ONE, TONY?

YOU BET, TERRELL, THERE'S A BIG DIFFERENCE BETWEEN CAMELS AND OTHER KINDS — IN MILDNESS, IN TASTE, IN THE FEELING OF CONTENTMENT THEY GIVE — IN SO MANY WAYS!

You have to know tobacco to raise the fine grades planter Joe Brewer grows every crop. He says: "Last year my best lota went to Camel. I smoke Camels. Most planters I know do. They know the finer tobacco that go into Camels."

Calvin Wiggins, experienced planter, specializing in raising quality tobaccos, says: "The best of my best crop was taken by Camel. They paid top prices. Most growers smoke Camels—we know they're made of costlier tobaccos."

"For a better cigarette, I always say smoke finer tobaccos," says Lee Mason, who grows the finer grades he speaks of— "he's grown them for years. 'I've seen the choicest tobaccos go to Camel many times. That's why I smoke Camels."

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLY TOBACCO IN CAMELS  
THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA  
CAMELS ARE A MATCHLESS BLEND OF FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO—TURKISH & DOMESTIC  
(MADE BY R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.)

"WE KNOW TOBACCO BECAUSE WE GROW IT— WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO"—TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY

One Smoker tells another... "CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"